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overcome, but these obstacles will not prove insuperable. Many high officials, including His Excellency the Viceroy of China, have become convinced of the superiority of Western medicine to the crude and unscientific system followed in the Central Kingdom, and in some degree the way has been prepared by the splendid work done by the various Mission Hospitals in China. The importance of a knowledge of surgery, was made signally apparent to even the Chinese officials during the Franco-Chinese hostilities, when thousands of Chinese soldiers perished in Tientsin and Formosa through want of surgical assistance and from fever. The aid tendered by Drs. Brown and Johannsen at Tientsin to the troops wounded during the attack of the French to land there on the 8th October, 1884, by which many injured men were saved, served to convince the Chinese Authorities in that island of the value of an Army Medical Corps, and led to an attempt being made since to establish some service of the kind at Bunei by General Liu Ming-chuan. His Excellency Li Hsueh-chang, who thoroughly understands and appreciates the value of Western Medical Science, will, we hope, recognise the effort being made at Tientsin to train Chinese students into qualified surgeons and physicians, and take steps to extend the scheme to other parts of China. The Japanese Government have taken up the question of medical education in the warmest manner, with the best results, and the Japanese people rightly regard it as one of the first importance. In few respects can Western nations confer so great a boon on China as in the bestowal upon the Chinese of a sound knowledge of the healing art, to the great mitigation of suffering and the arrest of disease. The step inaugurated so successfully by Dr. Myers, will, we trust, prove the seed that will germinate into a vast reform in China. The prejudices of ignorance will soon disappear before the beneficent results of Western Medicine, and the Chinese people, conservative though they be, will not be slow to recognise the immense benefits that Western science can secure for them. As in India, there will also be a field in China for lady doctors, the female sex of the better class in the Celestial Empire, as in India, being much secluded. The movement now being so patriotically promoted in the Indian Empire by Lady Dufferin is likely therefore to be regarded with favour in China, so soon as the ice has been broken and this great measure of social reform fairly introduced into the empire.

The British double-screw gun-vessel, *Midge*, Commander Routledge, from Hobart 26th instant, arrived here on Saturday.

To-day being a general holiday there will be no issue of the *Hongkong Daily Press* to-morrow. The Shipping Extra will appear as usual.

A proclamation by His Excellency the Acting Governor in Saturday's *Gazette* extending the Stamp Duty on the annual returns of the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only. Advertisements and subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermand.

Orders for extra copies of the *Daily Press* should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour no supply is limited.

The Daily Press

HONGKONG, MAY 24th, 1936.

The experiment made by Dr. WHELAN

Messrs. of Tientsin, of founding a Medical

School in connection with the David Manson

Memorial Hospital, is worthy of special note,

and will, we trust, not escape the attention

of the Chinese Government. The fact that

the two young Chinese students passed such

a creditable examination as that recorded in

Friday's issue is a gratifying proof that

the material wherewith to make efficient doc-

tors exists in China, and that there is at

least one educational establishment on

its borders from whence young men can

be prepared to enter the learned professions.

The Hongkong Central School has al-

ways, and rightly so, been regarded as a

focus from which Western influence and

civilisation will spread among the rising race

of China. For some years past it has now

supplied interpreters, translators, and

officials of different kinds to the Maritime

Customs, the provincial Government, the

Arsenal, &c. Never yet, however, has it

been the means of introducing to China a

knowledge of Western medical science. Dr.

Myers has now proved that the Central School

can provide the material for the future medical

practitioners of South China. These young

men acquitted themselves with the greatest

credit at their examination, and there is no

reason to doubt that they will be as suc-

cessful with their final one, when they will

receive a diploma enabling them to practice

on their own behalf. Much praise is due to

Dr. Myers for the perseverance with which,

in the face of previous discouragements,

he has stuck to his design of

turning out qualified Chinese surgeons

from the Hospital at Tientsin. The de-

plorable ignorance of the native doctors of

surgery, and their general empiricism,

struck Dr. Myers soon after his arrival

in China, but we believe the idea of

founding a Medical School did not take

root in his mind until he found that

a number of Chinese quacks, on the

strength of having been nurses in hospitals,

or servants to foreign doctors, had set up

to practice with much pretension united

with the meanness and only the most

superficial knowledge of drugs and instruments.

That assertion of Pope's,

A little learning is a dangerous thing,

applies perhaps with more especial force to

the profession of medicine. How many lives

have been sacrificed through the incom-

petence of some doctors even in European

countries? The tale of those lost to China

through ignorance is simply endless.

The benefits that will attend the intro-

duction of Western Medical science into the

Central Kingdom are such as the Chinese

people cannot yet realise; the amount of

suffering doctors trained on the Western

system could relieve in China it would be

impossible to even estimate. The boon

would be priceless. The barriers of pre-

judice have to be surmounted and the op-

pression of the native doctors still remains to be

The Agents Messrs. Carlisle & Co. inform us that the Chinese steamer *Taiwan*, which was captured by the Japanese, and taken to Singapore on Friday night last, has been released, and is now on its way to Hongkong.

We have received the 8th number of Vol. XIV. of the *Chinese Review*. The opening paragraph of the first page is entitled "The Chinese of the Future" (translated by Mr. H. A. Giles). A laudatory note from the Editor is attached in which he states that Mr. Giles has made a discovery, having, to all appearance, succeeded in making out a *prima facie* case against the authenticity of the "To Tok Jing" A. B. H. Parker, "More about Chinese Relations with 'Tientsin' follows, but as this is particularly in the general review, we have not space to discuss it. Mr. Giles continues his interesting account of the "Aborigines of Formosa," and Dr. McGowan contributes a paper on "The Chinese of the Future." The closing paragraph of the 8th number of the *Chinese Review* is entitled "The Chinese of the Future" (translated by Mr. H. A. Giles). 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